SO WIFE SUES HIM

Remance of Lincoln Hard Want Hot Water, Too, if Loper Shattered After Two Months of Matrimony.

MET AT CHARITY BALL AGENT

Young Bride Complains That Warm Enough When Angry Husband Failed to Provide Her With Shoes.

The withdrawal before Supreme Court Bifur of motion papers asking ny and counsel fees submitted Mrs. Marie D. Loper, who is suing A separation from Lincoln Hard Leger, vice-president of the Independent Electric Light and Power Company 1487 Broadway, revealed a romance hids started out on high with an auto o and then skidded after two

ording to the papers in Mrs. 's suit, which still goes on unimed, the upset followed her husband's that that he wanted no addition to his mile, whereas she had been looking arward -- But don't let's run on too!

The whole thing started when she first came acquainted with Loper through charity association—and every one After she met Loper at a arity ball given at the Rits-Carlton cearly in 1914 by the society of which she was a member, Mrs. Loper, a former pupil at the Wadleigh High School, says Loper began occupying chair space in her home on many occasions.

Though she was only 19 at the time of he was staten years older and a susceed his intentions were matrimonial, pecially, as her affidavit points out, between the professed to have more thanks. especially, as her amdavit points out, oc-cases he professed to have more than risedly feelings toward her. His deve-tion toward her was so heedless of the cash cost, so her story goes, that he bought an automobile for her (make not mentioned) and took her in this to the theatre and to the best mountir regions in the city.

After going through the appropriate stages — proposal, acceptance, &c. — he wanted an early marriage, she says, and then she demurred he suggested that as the silver wedding anniversary of her parents would fall on December 20, 1915, they should have their own little per-formance on the same day, thus provid-ing a double bill for the relatives.

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This suggestion, says the plaintiff, falling in with the general builday spirit, had "the psychological effect" on her and she gave her consent to the wedding. They were married in the morning and started off on their honeymoon without losing time, so she missed the silver anniversary celebration at night.

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fer disappointments, according to her tements, began accumulating on the o a hasty marriage because she lacked to a nasty marring because are lacked time to harvest the faceseary frousseau, but Loper, she said, had assured her be-fore relatives that they would just run flown to Palm Beach on their honeymoon and he would buy her the regulation outfit of a newly wedded bride.

But he failed to make good, her affi-dayit continues, taking her to Old Point Comfort, Va., for a day, then to Atlantic City for six days, and finally finishing up the honeymoon in this city. While they the honeymoon in this city. While they were living at the Hotel Apthorp, Ninety-

She says she "felt too bashful to ask for any." and had to appeal to her mother for all her apparel and even for the payment of a bill for \$25 which her dentist presented. Her musband, she says.

A committee of three tenants from took to remaining away from home from 11 A. M. to 6 P. M. on Sundays, telling her he visited his mother, but Mrs. Loper hays she is "quite certain his visits of these occasions were not to his mother"

Pinally he informed her he was quit

tished with the current size of his fam-But, as Mrs. Loper says, "I told in one of the things I looked forward to in married life was to rear a family, which I thought would bring happiness, both to the defendant and myself." Following this he declined to speak to gested that she could retreat in good order to her mother. She took his ad-vice, according to her affidavit, went to her parents' home at 100 fft. Nicholas avenue and there acquired strength to bring a suit for separation.

WELLS FARGO CUTS \$8,000,000 MELON

Extra Cash Dividend of 33 1-3 Per Cent. in Addition to the Usual Distribution.

A melon of \$5,000,000 on \$24,000,000 A meion of \$3,000,000 on \$24,000,000 on \$24,000,000 on 6 stock was cut yesterday by directors of the Wells Fargo Express Company with the announcement of an extra cash dividend \$3.33 a share in addition to the regular semi-annual dividend of \$5. The distribution is to be made on January 20 to stockholders of record January 20 to stockholders of record January 3.

record January 8.

The disbursement, which has been long expected in the financial district, is the result of a tremendously prosperous year the company has enjoyed, both from the standpoint of increased returns from traffic and from the standpoint of increased returns from traffic and from the standpoint of increased valuation of investments.

The balance sheet as of June 30 showed a surplus of \$10.185,833. The company at that time dwned \$24,877,064 in investment securities. Its income from investments in the preceding saven years was \$8,913,974, or nearly \$1,600,600 in excess of the sum required for payment of the extra dividend declared yesterday.

December, 1909, when one of the largest melans ever cut by a corporation was announced. That distribution was or 200 per cent. in cash, and it carried with lit rights to subscribe to \$18,000,000 of thereof, and who are unable to procure

new stock at par. Since July, 1914, the stock has been on a seper cent basis, having been reduced from the 10 per cent. basis at that time.

The company announces that it has completely retired from the banking been. The company announces that it has completely retired from the banking been that the banking been the banking been the banking been that the banking been that the banking been the banking be Dance for New Rochelle Y. C.

Members of the New York Athletic Club have arranged a subscription dance for members of the New Rochelle Yacht Club on next Friday evening at the Travers island country house of the ath-letic club. The committee of arrange-ments is headed by Commodore Augustus P. Bonpett.

WANTED NO FAMILY, TENANTS IN BRONX | SOUTHERN COMBINE

The great strike became public yesterday because Mrs. Max Fisher, 1425
Wilkins avenue, top floor right, had summoned the janitor and agent of the building. A. Paper, to the Morrisania court. She swore that Paper struck her and then bit her arm when she sided with her husband in a protest against insufficient heat. The Magistrate found Paper guilty and put him under a \$566 bend to insure his future good conduct.

The strike afflicted houses are 1410 and 1412 Wilkins avenue and \$835 Jennings street, owned by the Jennings Realty Company, and 1419 and 1422 Wilkins avenue, owned by Gruenstein & Mayer, These firms have adjoining offices in \$20 Grand street.

At the meeting last night some densits of the rebellion escaped from the babel. It was said that the rental for top floor flats was raised in November from \$18,50 to \$17 and other rentals in proportion, and that another increase of \$1 a month was announced for New Year's, in addition to which the tenants would have to supply their own window was also the same and the Northern States pay \$11 to every \$1 paid by the states pay \$11 to every \$1 paid by the states pay \$11 to every \$1 paid by the states pay \$11 to every \$1 paid by the states pay \$11 to every \$1 paid by the states pay \$11 to every \$1 paid by the states and states and states and states and states and states and states. proportion, and that another increase of \$1 a month was announced for New Year's, in addition to which the tenants would have to supply their own window shades, heretofore supplied by the landlords. As, according to the tenants, the temperature of the water and sleam has not sook up with the rental the

has not gone up with the rental the strike was decided upon.

The rent is all paid to January 1, the tenants say. What they purpose to do now is to chip \$5 spiece into a fund to be used by the Tenants League, Inc., of 75 Delancey street in its effo not to raise the rental and to turn on the heat. Agents of the league will hold the money "as evidence of good faith and that we are not rent beaters," and whenever they certify that the conditions have been met each con-tributor's \$5 will be paid to the land-lords as part of the rent. It was eaid in Mrs. Paft's flat last

inght that at a meeting in a synagogue in Prospect avenue on the previous evening airs. Rose Pastor, mother of Mrs. Rose Pastor Stelles, had offered her assistance. A letter was read which said that 125 families in five houses near St. Paul's place and Trinky avenue would join in the insurrection. Joseph L. B. Mayer of Mayer & Gruen-

like. We have been lenient with them the honeymoon in this city. While they were living at the Hotel Apthorp, Ninety-fourth street and Broadway, she says he save her no allowance except an occasional \$2 or \$3, and falled to provide any clothes or shoes, without which a young bride somehow feels at a loss.

A committee of three tenants from each house has been delegated to present the strikers' demands to the owners. DOG'S BIRTHDAY PARTY

They Bring Puppy Biscuits for Barney and Find It's Master's Affair.

Several dozen friends of August C. Anger who had received invitations to celebrate the second birthday anniver-sary of his Irish terrier Barney went to

sary of his Irish terrier Barney went to his home in Flushing yesterday. They carried bundles of dog collars, blankets, sweaters, cartons of biscuit and other gifts appropriate for such a party.

Mr. Anger, once a manufacturer of zweiback, noodles, wafers and matsohs, now grand chier of the Order of Donkers, greeted his guests with enthusiasm. Having helped them remove their coats and rubbers and pited their tributes in the hall he said:

"My good friends, it is indeed an honor to have you assemble at my humble home on the occasion of my fifty-seventh birthday."

Ralph Folks, Commissioner of Public Works for Manhattan, and all the

caused by the resignation of Arthur von Briesen, who has been president since

Soldier Vote Falls to Arrive.

ALBANT, Dec. 28.—Non-arrival of the report of the New York county board of canvassers with the New York county soldier vote of 1.975 caused postponement to-day of the swearing in of Secretary of State Hugo and other officials, including Chief Judge-elect Frank H. Hissock of the Court of Appeals.

will be spread over the Southern States. In income taxes alone the Northern States pay \$11 to every \$1 paid by the people of Dixle Land. Consequently in tapping the rivers and harbors "pork" barrel for the second time in one Congress the statesmen of the South controlling thirty-one of the thirty-two important committees in the House can feel reasonably sure that the "pork" will come cheap so far as their own constituents are concerned.

"SUN'S" FIGHT BACKED.

Commend Disclosure of Pacts. WASHINGTON, Dec. 28.-There is nuch interest on Capitol Hill in the dis. closures which THE SUN has made regarding "pork" barrel appropriations, The few Senators and Representatives who are in Washington during the holidays show a disposition to support the fight against extravagance and waste of this kind. The principal opponent of the "pork fbarrel" in the House is Representative James A. Frear, Wisconsin. Year after year he has made

OG'S BIRTHDAY PARTY

GUESTS GET SURPRISE

I am glad that it has returned to the fight with such renewed energy and resourcefuless.

Pacts Will Count With Public. "The facts are what will count with the American people when the facts are known. The constituents of the average Senator or member expect him to practise economy. They do not ask him to obtain unmerited appropriations for public buildings or try to legislate water into non-navigable streams. In my State one city, acting upon the be-lief that a larger appropriation for a public building had been given than was necessary for the Government needs, asked the Government not to make the unnecessary expenditure. This was not in my district and I have no doubt that in my district and I have no the member who obtained the appropria-the member who obtained the appropriation believed he was doing his com-munity a service and probably meeting the Government needs at the same time. But so many of our legislators have failen into the habit of asking for a standard sum for their localities with-

out measuring the needs.
"No member would think of asking less than \$50,000 for a public building because it is formal to do so. And yet if a careful note were made of the needs of the Government for quarters it would be found that probably half the sum asked would suffice."

Mr. Frear believes that river and harbor improvements should be made on the secretained needs for navigation, this to Congressional influence or suggestion.

Senator Newlands is out of Washington to-day, having gone to Cambridge, Mass. He has been very busy making arrangements for the hearings to begin before the Senate Committee on Inter state Commerce as soon as Congress re-convenes after the holidays. Therefore the publication of the Senatorial round robin directed at the "flood reclamation" bill was not made to-day. Sepator New-lands believes that a wise national policy of flood control would be a good thing and he desires an appropriation for an bonuses equal to a month's salary to it investigation scientifically made by en- 4,500 employees, the total being \$450,000

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Senitative Sparkman uses the Little Manates River as a pretent for extracting \$5,000 from the Treasury and to help along its commerce of \$41,350 to help al

There's something new in The Bronx—
Is a tenants' strike. The dwellers in five
apartment houses—120 families—have
agreed that they will pay no more rent
until they get hot water enough and
it steam enough ("enough" being undefined), and not even the unless a 15
per month raise in rents, scheduled to
begin on January I, is cancelled.

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to the rentals being paid for Govern-ment headquarters in Washington, and expressed the opinion that more Gov-ernment buildings here might not be a bad thing. Benator William S. Kenyon, Iowa,

"I am glad to see THE SUN is taking such an interest in this matter. It is about time that the American people were learning how the public money is being apent, and these articles which THE SUN has been running from day to day will inform them."

WASTEFUL, SAYS CALDER.

Senator-elect Attacks the Southern

Pork Steal. "One half the money being spent by Congress for public buildings and for the improvement of insignificant rivers and harbors is unnecessary and wasterful," Senator-elect William M. Calder asserted in an address last night in the Central Branch Y. M. C. A. in Brooklys. Mr. Calder was speaking at a dinner given for John H. Scott, the retiring physical instructor of the Central Branch, who is to take a position with the Home Life Insurance Company. A. C. Bedford, the new president of the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey,

DOCTORS SEE NEW DAY FOR MEDICINE

American Congress at Hotel Astor Hints Big Discoveries Around Corner.

Certain suggestions of compelling in his fight, marshailing the facts and resisting the aggressions of the "pork" sisting the aggressions of the "pork" for gade. His most recent fight was against the so-called "flood reclamation" bill when that measure was before the House. Commenting on the disclosures in The Sun. Mr. Frear said.

"The Sun is doing one of the most important pleces of work in my judgment that has ever been performed by the press affecting Government expenditures, because it is exposing a wasteful system that now obtains regarding Government combibus appropriations. What we need is to do away with the whole omnibus system and substitute the budget system. The Sun Smith Ely Jelliffe of this city. From Smith Ely Jelliffe of this city. From their rapid fire discussion came the inti-mation that science is just around the corner from tremendous discoveries; that the true fountain of life is by no means impossible of attainment.

Longevity to Be Increased.

Dr. Byrne said he is entirely convinced that old age is due to the improper functioning and disease of the glands, and that by supplying to diseased or atrophied glands the extracts they must have old age can eventually be held back for a long time.

Dr. Brooks thought that heart collapse in influences because the said time.

Dr. Brooks shought that heart collapse in influence, pneumonia and tuberculosis is often caused by the failure of the suprarenal glands to function properly. By tests in the injection of adrenain he has proved that heart collapse in certain diseases may be prevented and that life may be prolonged. He has found, also, that when certain stimulants, such as strychnine, digitalis, camphor and caf-feine lad failed, they could be made to work by mixing them with adrenalin. Dr. Dercum, in discussing the ductless glands in dementia precox, said that postmortems have shown that diseased or atrophied glands are always present in cases of insanity.

Sees Cure for Dementia.

He believed the future will bring cures for the prevention of diseased glands and that by conserving these glands in. sanity itself can be prevented or cured. It was even suggested that an advanceascertained needs for navigation, this to ment of scientific knowledge in the be determined by a commission free from treatment of defective or diseased glands may have a great bearing on the suc-

. The congress held a dinner last night in the north ballroom of the Astor, at which speeches were made by Comp-troller Prendergast, S. P. Goldman and James A. Allen. To-day the council of the congress, under the presidency of Dr. William R. Wilcox of this city, will discuss various phases of duodenal ulce

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Tear 1916.

TO THE ABOVE-NAMED DEFENDANTS:
YOU ARE HEREBY SUMMONED to
enswer the compising in this action, and
to serve a copy of your answer on the
plaintiffs atterney within twenty (20) days
after the service of the automons, exclusive
of the day of service; and in case of your
failure to appear or answer, judgment
will be taken against you by default for
the relief demanded in the complaint.
Dated, New York, Spienner 25th, 1916,
B. AYMAR SANDS, Attorney for Plaintiffs,
No. 16 Cedar Street, horough of Manhattan, New York, N. Y.
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NOEL FELDSTEIN, President.

Dated Dec. 23, 1916.

hairan, New York, N. Y.

TO THE DEFENDANT LOUISE, M. CLEWS (formerly dERHARD).

The foregoing summons is served upon you, by publication, pursuant to an order of Hon. Samuel Greenbaum. a Justice of the Singeries Court of the Stale of New York, daird the 12th day of December, 1916, and flied with the complaint, in the office of the Clerk of the County of New York, at the County Court Hauss, in the Borough of Manhairan, City of New York, at the County Court Hauss, in the Borough of Manhairan, City of New York, Said order of publication was fited December 27nd, 1918, and said complaint was filed December 27nd, 1918.

Dated New York, December 27nd, 1914.

B. AYMAR SANDS, Altories for Plain, 1978, Office and Post Office Address, No. 48, Cedar Street, Storough of Manhaitan, New York City, N. Y.

NEW YORK SUPREME COURT, NEW TORK COUNTY—Harrison Hewiti, as administrator of the estate of Edward P. Judd, deceased, plaintiff, against Sarah Judd Reene, defendant, Summons.

To the shove named Defendant:
Tou are hereby summoned to answer the complaint in this action, and to serve a copy of your answer on the Plaintiff's Attorney within twenty days after the service of this summons, exclusive of this day of service, and in case of your failure to appear, or answer, judgment will be taken against you by default for the relief demanded in the complaint.

Dated October 6, 1918.
ARTHUR II. BISSELL, Plaintiff's Attorney. Office and Post Office Address; No. 55 Liberty street, Borough of Manhattes, City of New York.

To the Defendant Sarah Judd Keene: The foregoing summons is served upon you, by publication, pursuant to an ardist of Honorable Eugene A. Philbin, a Justice of the Supreme Court of the State of New York, dated the 19th day of New York at the Borough of Manhattan, Utiver New York, N. Y.

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